

“Pop”

Because our class has been accused of disorganization and lack of interest constantly throughout the year, we thought it necessary to rectify the present conditions by establishing a political party. The members which have been chosen are men who are interested in the class and the school. The POP Party consists of men who have been active in the Student Council, debating, the MICHAELMEN, the LANCE, sports, and various interclass events. It is evident that these men do have an interest and would instill more spirit into the class, which should be the aim of any party on campus. It is for these reasons that the following candidates have been chosen: Joseph Lee, president, John Keating, vice-president, Harry Dudzinski, secretary and Drew Denmead, Treasurer. In the Student Council George Latimer, John Steslow, and William Gorman were picked to represent the class for the following year.

I hope on May 11 your votes will be cast for the members of the POP Party to give our class more Progress, Organization, and Power.

“Go-Getter”

The objectives of the Go-Getter Party, if elected to, serve the Class of 1957 for the next academic year, will be aimed at the promotion of more and better social and cultural events on both the class and campus wide basis. Such a program will demand more active individual participation in our activities. We recognize this as a definite need and feel that by wide distribution of committee appointments, etc., we can organize a truly effective class unit. The success of this past weekend seems to have touched off a spark of enthusiasm in our class and it will be the task of the new officers to mobilize this new interest into concrete evidence of our class' abilities.

We of the Go-Getter Party shall endeavor to cultivate a driving interest not only in our long range plans for next years bigger and better Junior Weekend; but in any activities that shall effect the welfare of our class, as well as those we might promote to benefit St. Michael's in general.

President -- Jim Dailey
Vice-President -- Roger Chapdelaine
Secretary -- Jack Kingston
Treasurer -- Jim McCormick
Student Council --

Bill Kreuter
Jay Tierney
Bill Chaisson

“Progressive”

Do you want good student representation for your Senior year? Are you interested in having a good Senior Ball, a good Senior Banquet and a Graduation ceremony that you'll be proud to have your folks attend? Then you've come to the right party!

The Progressive Party offers you a slate of candidates who can give you the things you want. For President they offer Lowell McPherson, an active member of the Debating Club for two years, co-author of a column on Politics that appeared in the Michaelman and presently President of the Politics Club. Norman Bessette, a Dean's List student for two years, and chairman of the Junior Prom is their candidate for Vice-President. Tom Gollini, Secretary for both the Debating and Politics Clubs is their candidate for Secretary.

For Treasurer, Peter Murphy, a Dean's List stu-

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NEW DORM FOR '56



NEW DORMITORY ON THE WAY - Architect's drawing of new dormitory shows how beauty of campus will be enhanced. View in from Ryan Hall parking lot. Authorities expect building will open by September of 1956.

Plan Second Ryan Hall

Our president, the Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., said that bids have been called for a four story, fireproof brick dormitory of Georgian Colonial design. The building should be ready for occupancy the Fall semester of 1956, Father Moriarty said.

The dormitory will be the second of four permanent halls in the new postwar dormitory quadrangle at the north end of the 400 acre campus. Designed by Freeman, French and Freeman of Burlington, it will be closely styled after Bishop Ryan Hall which was dedicated in the Fall of 1951.

St. Michael's more than tripled its prewar size to take care of the rush of veterans after World War II. To handle this rush, the college built first a new Science Hall where cancer research is being conducted for the U.S. Public Health Service, and nurses are trained for the Jeanne Mance School of Nursing.

Bishop Ryan Hall and a new athletic field were added later to the "greater St. Michael's".

Two more dormitories, a chapel and a classroom building are to be built as the development program continues.

In the new dorm, there will be a lounge where students may meet their families. Windows will be large to give the most light. Acoustical tile in each room will provide quiet for study and all pipes will be built into the walls. Wardrobes, desks and bookshelves will be built into each room.



GUEST SPEAKER - His Excellency, Most Reverend Russell J. McVinney, Bishop of Providence, R.I., will be the guest speaker at the St. Michael's College Baccalaureate Exercises on June 5th.

“Co-operative”

“Pull for us, we're pulling for you.”

With this slogan on their lips, the Cooperative Party began campaigning Wednesday for offices in next year's junior class. Leader of the party, Tom Johnson, who is seeking the presidency, made the following statement to the Michaelman:

“The Cooperative Party is made up of six excellent candidates. We hunted around, trying to find men who would offer our class the best in governmental representation. I don't believe that we could possibly have made a better choice than Dick Spillane for vice-president, Don Wehmeyer for Secretary, Frank Welsh for Treasurer, and Joe Brault, Charlie Maynard and Dick Gelinas on the Student Council.”

“The whole theme of the Cooperative Party,” said Johnson, “is large-scale cooperation between the elected officials and the juniors of next year. We realize that next year will be the big year for our class. With the Junior Weekend as our responsibility, we feel that it is only right that we have as great, or even greater a weekend than this year's class.”

“We desire to make a sincere effort to properly and honestly represent the class that elects us. Each of us individually, and all of us as a party, wish to give our class a strong representation in the Student Council, so that their interests may be protected.”

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“Diploma”

The year 1956 is fast approaching and we who came to St. Michael's as freshman in the fall of 1952 will soon be known as “the seniors.”

Being of the opinion that this year should not only be a fitting climax of our college career but that it should also be remembered as the apex of our college days we present to you, our fellow classmates, for your consideration, The Diploma Party.

It is our hope that we will make your senior year most successful and with these thoughts in mind and the previous experience we have, we believe we can do just that.

We shall always do the best we can and we shall aim for class harmony and endeavor to cultivate both school spirit and class spirit.

The Diploma Party - Henry O'Connor President - Frank Adams V.P. - Paul Palmer Treasurer - Edward Archer Secretary - Ray Donlin S.A.C. - Jack Crean S.A.C. - Dave Austin S.A.C.

“Seven Knights”

Jack Stebbins - President
Ed Clasby - Vice-President
Bob White - Secretary
Bob Balick - Treasurer
Steve O'Brien - S.A.C.
Bill Leuchten - S.A.C.
Jack Brannon - S.A.C.

The primary purpose of the party is to culminate and carry forth the progress that was started this year, in short, a continuation of the impetus. All members have had experience in management and administration, both before and during college and all are active members of their class, as well as collegiate organizations.

In forming, or choosing, a party they feel that aside from qualifications the members must be of open minds, open to both approach from students as well as administration and in this way can conduct harmonious relations essential to good government and progress. It is upon the principles that the party rests.

“Futurist”

The Futurist Party with the better interests of the Class of 1958 in mind, if elected intends to give our class the proper representation and prosperity necessary for our success as a class in the years to come. It is with this in mind that we have designed our platform.

First of all we hope to adopt a “Long Range Planning Campaign” for the Junior Weekend to assure us of a big name band and a successful weekend.

Secondly we hope to get more much needed mention of the Sophomore class through the “Michaelman” and campus radio station, which will ultimately stimulate a greater class spirit.

Thirdly we back the demands that the college make the library accessible to the students in the evenings to give them the much needed quiet atmosphere for study.

And finally we promise to back earnestly all endeavors which we as representatives believe beneficial to the Sophomore Class and Saint Michael's College, before the Student Council and in Sophomore Class meetings.

Following are the candidates:

President - Paul Reynolds
Vice-President - Joe Haley
Secretary - Bob Gibbs
Treasurer - Don Villoni
S.A.C. -

Don Vanderbeck
Jim Gafga
Adam DelToro

“Substantial Seven”

Pres. - Walter Bellcourt
Vice-Pres. - Bob Donoghue
Sec. - Ron Mastroberardino
Treas. - Jack Coffey
Council - Ben Myatt
Bill Leahy
Bob Jamrog

The Substantial Seven Party was organized on a totally impartial basis. Excluding popularity as a motive, we strove to choose the men who would be capable of carrying out the tremendous responsibilities of our junior year. The jobs faced in the junior year (such as the Junior Weekend) are tasks designed for hard work and serious motivation. We of the Substantial Seven have definite, outlined plans in what we think is of prime importance next year -- fund raising toward the coming big activities. “We believe that if the class is at a supposed low ebb of morale, only serious and

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Thanks For The Memory

This issue of the MICHAELMAN marks the ending of an old and the beginning of a new era.

Beginning next year there will be a new staff writing and editing the MICHAELMAN.

The editor would like to make use of this opportunity to express his thanks to a staff, both talented and devoted to the task which they so well carried out.

Special acclaim should go to Frank O'Handley and Jack Thompson, who wrote and edited the sports page. To Bill Logue and Paul Kenney, who supplied the MICHAELMAN with the business support which is so vital to the existence of a newspaper.

To Tom Leavitt, News Editor, who distributed assignments and saw that events on campus were covered as closely as possible. To Jim Dempsey and Don Flynn, who spent many afternoons and evenings at the printers seeing that all stories were properly composed and ready to be sent into the presses.

To the battery of writers, who accepted and carried out to the letter every assignment which was handed to them. To Mr. John Donoghue, whose guidance and encouragement carried us through many crisis, major and minor. Last, but far from least, to Mr. Roy Kirby and the staff of the George Little Press, Inc. who personally saw to it that every issue came out on time and in accordance with our most detailed specifications.

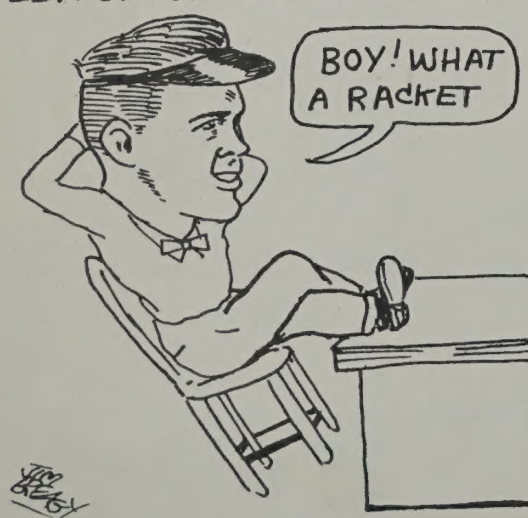
It was the combination of all these which went to make it possible for the MICHAELMAN to be published almost every week during the semester.

No one effort or force made this possible but rather, the concentrated desire of a group of students who were determined to do something about trying to produce a better newspaper rather than merely criticize the efforts of the few who are willing to try.

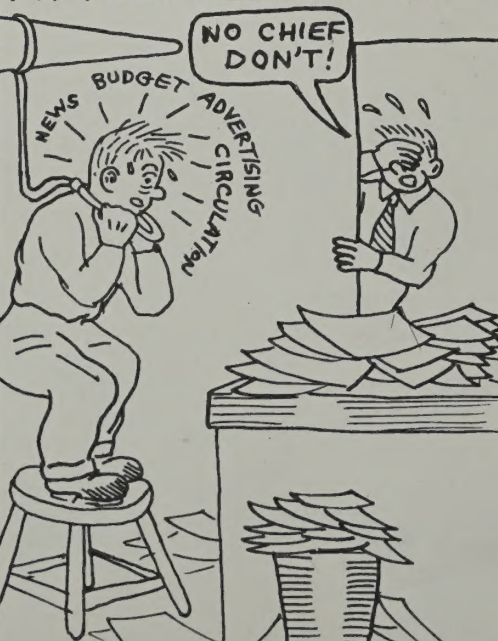
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EDITORS COME AND GO... By Jim Breagy

AT THE START OF THE SECOND SEMESTER CRAIG TYNAN TOOK OVER A "SOFT" JOB AS EDITOR OF THE MICHAELMAN



FIVE MONTHS AND ABOUT FIFTEEN EDITIONS LATER



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE FROSH

To the Editor:

We have been faithful readers of our school paper The Michaelman. In the past we could not help but notice the amazing publicity given to the juniors and sophomores whenever they managed to win an interclass activity. However during the past interclass basketball tournament these mighty sophomores and juniors were defeated by the Freshmen. The only reward for this accomplishment was 4 small lines in the Michaelmen. If the Frosh are expected to perform as best they can, they at least should be given an equal amount of credit.

Sincerely,
The Frosh

DAVE FOLEY

Letter to the Editor,

I would like to publicly congratulate you for your fine editorial in the last "Michaelman." You have captured the sentiments of many of the students of the college, especially the seniors who are probably the only class that remembers what school spirit was. Webster tells us that spirit is "a principle conceived as a kind of vapor animating the body." There have been few if any animated bodies on the campus this year.

Much can be said about school spirit, but if there are no means by which it can be inaugurated, it is destined to fail.

Respectfully,
Dave Foley

AN ELMITE

Dear Michaelmen,

Congratulations! Your joint glee club concert with Our Lady of the Elms College was a great success. Both glee clubs did tops in their performances. Your varsity singers and other soloists were very good.

You boys can't imagine how you impressed the Elm's girls by the kindness and hospitality shown toward them. I know for a fact that all my praising remarks about St. Mike's didn't go to waste.

Again I congratulate you on a wonderful show and keep up the good work as St. Mike's is the greatest!

Sincerely,
An Elmite



Greetings, brother rats! This is the beginning of the end. With the final issue of THE MICHAELMAN we embark on those last few moments of cramming, of final exams, of midnight bull sessions, of farewell parties. For a hundred-odd of our number this will indeed be the last such end. In but a whisper of eternity the Class of 1955 will no longer exist. The members will travel their individual paths, diminishing in number each year, yet perhaps in a time away from now they will look back, and here and there a memory of this college, their college, will bring a smile, a chuckle, and even perhaps a more pensive thought.

It is, though, the lighter side of life this column is usually concerned with, so we would wonder if perhaps these thoughts would cross a few small minds in the old grad years:

WHEN I WAS A SENIOR

Pres. Ted Dimauro and the countless number of jokes about his diminutive stature where he proved what a giant he was by always taking them with a laugh.... Dave Foley; glory and groans of a gridiron.... Val Forcier; anybody want to buy a disappearing rabbit.... Fred Hannan; the early morning discourses in Ethics.... Tony Agostonelli; a microphone, a spotlight, and his unsurpassable accordion ability.... Bob Johnson; gotta couple of minutes to kill-how 'bout a trip to Green Mountain.... John Gannon; a lifetime membership in the Mill Association.... Don LaBrake; did you mention days of Sgt. Stone?... Dick Lapan; "Now wait till I tell you about Winooski"... Reid Loudon; yeah, I play the piano a little bit.... Bill Logue; waiter of the year.... Don LaBlanc; tennis anyone?... John Cummings; campaign for mayor of Henry's Diner and the night his room was loaded with newspapers.... Bob Bolster; a knight in blue, a council, and a trip to the north.... Joe McCann; What's the population of Vt?... John Manahan; I'm an old man now.... John J. McCoy; the color is beige, son, or Shakespeare in a new light.... Frank O'Handley; an exam is a relatively small matter.... Dave Essensfeld; a little sweat and even a scholarly magazine can be made into interesting reading.... Pete Bongiorno; ever go to Plattsburg?... Don Buckley; then there was the last SMC-UVM football game.... Hank Cournoyer; a sojourn at the Open Door.... Dan Dowd; baseball, Canadian style.... Jack Dwyer; I know a joke.... Norm Faucher; my boys on Ryan III.... Frank Sava; Wha'sa matter with peg pants.... Dan Sullivan; those were the Sat. nights.... Bob Clark; cowboy music at two in the morning.... John Burnett; did you ever debate, in Winooski?... Sal Carbone; who studies too much.... Dick Nolan; sessions in the "growler's" room.... Walt Flynn; me in the ROTC?... Dick Dalia; I have a problem.... Jim Dempsey; drums are a nice way to liven up a party.... Walt Driscoll; the guys called me Dad.... Len Frosina; did I get a phone call?... Sam Velleca; I know where UVM is.

SO IT GOES

These, of course, are but a few of the gang and but a few of the thoughts. This year alone has been filled with many memories, both good and bad, but in the coming years time will soothe those sorrows and it will be the life, the good times we will reflect upon. And though, as students, we perhaps hate to admit it, there have been many good times at St. Michael's, many of them administration sponsored. There have been arguments this year of all sorts on school spirit. They are not isolated alone to our college but it is a question of major concern with nearly every school in the east. The dynamic movement is here but your real test will come when the Hilltop is but a part of the past. So, brother rats, never hesitate to defend or promote this place, this college, your college, our college. With whatever measure of achievement you attain in your own worlds, it was here the training, the growing years, the good years, were passed.

TO INFINITY

In closing, though, my thanks to those of you, both students and faculty, who were touched by the pen on your ability to carry the burden of joke. Not once did I meet a man who complained, though at times the comments may have bordered on insult. Thanks, also, to those who contributed their criticism and help, and finally to the many unsung informants without whose aid these words would not have germinated.

If nothing else, perchance in some small way, these articles pointed out that none of us is perfect, we all have our own short comings, yet as Michaelmen, as brothers under the One, we do make the attempt to strive ahead. And in that sense we could well remember the inscription and the motto that both, humbles and exalts us. Quis ut Deus?

Jack Stebbins

MODERATOR HALTS SAC MEETING

Just as Dave Essensfeld was about to make a motion to censure a member of the Council, Rev. Gerard Duford, Council Moderator, interrupted Essensfeld and declared the meeting adjourned, Monday night in Science 308.

The Council President, Bob Bolster later checked on the action, and found that according to the Council constitution it was illegal.

MERGER PROPOSED

Essensfeld had launched into his tirade after Hank Bredenberg, Junior President, had brought the topic of the *Lance*, and its proposed merger with the MICHAELMAN to the floor.

Two meetings previously, a group headed by Bredenberg, had made the motion to make the merge, thus abolishing the present *Lance* as a magazine. A committee checking on the constitutionality of the motion had at the last meeting declared it unconstitutional, on the

grounds that it had not been shown either to have (1) violated its constitution, or (2) violated the Club Status Committee rules.

QUESTIONS COMMITTEE

Bredenberg questioned the committee's ruling, admitted that he knew of no panacea at the moment to correct the *Lance* situation, and pointed out that Dr. Durick, and Essensfeld had both agreed that four issues of the *Lance* each year would solve the problem.

This was where Essensfeld requested the floor on a point of personal privilege and attacked Bredenberg harshly, accusing him of violating his confidence. His motion to censure another member of the council, (not Bredenberg) was then begun, and Fr. Duford stepped in.

At a previous meeting, Fr. Duford had agreed to the merger, if, after a meeting of MICHAELMAN and *Lance* representatives, both agreed.

Juniors Stage Smash Weekend

The Weekend started off with a double-barrelled bang on Friday night with a surprisingly large turnout for the Mardi Gras Parade, and a fantastically enthusiastic crowd at the Phil Napoleon jazz concert. The Parade, won by OFF-CAMPUS "A" with a hilarious float called "Moonshine in Vermont", included ten floats of all descriptions, plus two huge convertibles transporting the King and Queen and their court. A line of cars nearly a mile long followed the Parade as it wound its way, up Church Street, past UVM, through Winooski, and up to the Hill-top.

NAPOLÉON KNOCKS 'EM

No sooner did the Parade disband than Austin Hall became a madhouse of jazz. It stayed that way for three and one-half hours. Phil Napoleon and His Original Memphis Five really knocked 'em dead as he played what many considered the best and most exciting jazz concert ever heard in the Burlington area. Never had a crowd been more enthusiastic. It seemed like one was at the Rose Bowl with 100,000 fans cheering a thrill-a-minute. The din never died down and Phil really brought the house down, almost literally, as he and the Memphis Five stomped through about fifteen minutes of "The Saints" toward the end of the concert.

The crowd really loved Phil Napoleon. And the feeling was mutual, as Napoleon and his boys really loved the crowd. Phil commented to many people that it was "the greatest audience I've ever played for."

With beautiful weather from Friday carrying over to Saturday, the afternoon events, the beach party at North Beach and the UVM-SMC baseball contest on the Athletic Field, were also tremendously successful socially, although the day was marred somewhat by a tough 3-1 loss to UVM.

McINTYRE TOO

Saturday night was the night for tuxes, formals, and Hal McIntyre, as the Jubilee Ball, 1955 name for the big Junior Prom, proved a fitting formal climax to the Weekend.

The biggest moment of the night was the crowning of pretty Dorothy Heenan as Queen and Buddy McCulloch as King. An added note of surprise was the presentation of the Inter-class trophy to the royal couple by Student Council Prexy Bob Bolster.

DEBATERS FACE MIT

Five SMC debaters left Thursday morning on the Annual Newman Debating Society New England trip, which this year will see them meeting St. Anselm's, Harvard, M.I.T., B.C., Holy Cross, and Williams.

Going for the negative side of the resolution: "That the U.V. should extend diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China" will be John Steslow and Jerry Kelly. Tom Leavitt and Don Wehmeyer will go for the Affirmative with Dan O'Hear as a spare.

Students and Faculty extend their deepest sympathy to Dr. Henry Fairbanks on the death of his mother.

Campus Questio

By Walt Bellcourt

It is a lot of fun attempting to find out the peculiar and unique fantasies of people; for doesn't it take all kinds of them to make a world? Man's freedom to choose, which is so very evident in this twentieth century living, is often times taken for granted. Man just couldn't conceive of not being able to pick a cashew or an almond; grace or sin. Theoretically, for this final question of the year, I've limited the choice to one thing and asked the question:

IF YOU HAD ONE CHOICE TO MAKE RIGHT NOW OF ANYTHING, CONCRETE OR ABSTRACT, WHAT WOULD YOUR DECISION BE?

Tony Agostinelli - Senior

Specifically, means of support to further my education would be my proximate choice. As this means may be a temptation as well as an aid, I would choose the grace for perseverance in my goal.

Hank Bredenberg - Junior

This was an easy question. I dream of nothing but being a jazz musician, itinerant or otherwise. Sure, I'm going on to law school and may never make it as a top professional jazzman, but I'll never give up the idea of being with the dark-glasses crowd or the two-beat boys. Jumping to Phil Napoleon last Friday night bolstered my determination. See you in the village!

Dick Vanderweel - Sophomore

My choice of the "one thing" would be strength to keep in God's grace. With that, nothing else would be necessary, since all happiness flows from God's gift of grace, even the material goods which we all prize. With that strength, we could enjoy both our immediate world and the next.

George Latimer - Freshman

It is my belief that God has place in each one of us recognition of the truth. Call it intellect, soul or conscience, there is something in our being whose message is too great for the human tongue to deliver. Above anything, I would choose the ability to convey this message of truth. This would enable me to think and speak without the distortion which all of us are subject to through politics, prejudice and self-interest.

MISSION CRUSADE ELECTS OFFICERS

Wednesday evening, May 4, in College Hall, new officers were elected for the Mission Crusade. Elected President was Joseph Fortin, and his state officers: Vice-President, Jim Dawson; Secretary, Kevin Dwyer and Treasurer, Dick Spillane.

After the elections, Fr. Crowley SSE., Moderator of the Mission Crusade explained the work of the club for the remainder of this year and outlined next year's program. The main undertaking will be the fostering of prayers and donations for the Negro Missions in the South.

CLUB NOTES S.A.C.

Science Hall 107
Monday 7:00 P.M.

GLEE CLUB

Austin Hall
Tuesday 6:30 P.M.
Rehearsal for the Inter-collegiate Concert.

NFCCS

College Hall 45
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Open Nominations

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Science Hall 107
Thursday 11:00 A.M.
Introduction of New Officers

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Tuesday 6:30 P.M.
College Hall 5
Final meeting for the year in uniform.

DEBATING CLUB

Wednesday 6:30 P.M.
Dinner and Elections at the Lincoln Inn, at Essex Junction.

\$4860 Received For Cancer Study

A research grant of \$4,860.00 has been awarded to St. Michael's College by the National Cancer Institute, Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The grant is in support of the studies on tumors in mice conducted by Reverend Dr. T.D. Sullivan, Director of the Research Unit.

The research unit was organized in 1951 by Father Sullivan, and has been supported during 1952-54 by grants totalling \$20,000 from the National Cancer Institute.

The studies have been directed to the determination of levels of critical compounds in the cancerous cells grown in Swiss mice both before and after the administration of chemical agents considered capable of affecting the cancerous cells. The investigation of direct inhibition of cancerous cells by new agents has resulted in some findings that are in press at the present time.

Father Sullivan has concentrated the studies of the research unit on one type of tumor in Swiss mice. This tumor arose as a spontaneous solid tumor in a mouse in Denmark, but a scientist in Sweden succeeded in transforming the solid tumor to a fluid form in mice.

The fluid form or ascitic form of tumor is now widely used in the United States. The fluid form allows for relatively easy access to study of almost pure concentrations of cancer cells for biochemical studies. The fluid or ascitic form can be reversed to a solid form for investigation of solid tumors. Both types, fluid and ascitic, have been used in the studies of the research unit.

AF To Dedicate ROTC Review To Cadets' Parents



AFROTC STANDOUTS - Cadet Captain Frederick Blais (of Winooski) steps forward to receive the silver bracelet award of the Republic Aviation Corp. for his proficiency in Public Speaking. Mr. Blais was the winner of an AFROTC speaking contest held last winter. Cadet M/Sgt. Thomas Leavitt stands ready to receive the Consolidated Aircraft award.

The Air Force Review at St. Michael's College will be dedicated to the parents of the 300 cadets now training for commissions.

The Review will be held Sunday, May 8 at 2 at the St. Michael's stadium. The program, marked with the awarding of medals and plaques to the outstanding cadets, will be open to the public. All parents of cadets have been invited.

Lt. Col. Donald J. Quigley, head of the Air Force ROTC detachment at St. Michael's, said that a liaison team from the Air Force ROTC headquarters at Montgomery, Ala., would be present for the review.

Col. Roger Fuller will head the team. He will take the review with Col. Quigley, local Air Force officials and officers of the college, headed by Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., president, Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., vice-president, and Cadet Col. Richard Montgomery.

The St. Michael's Air Force ROTC band, led by Cadet Captain Fred Blais will lead the parade formation.

More than a dozen awards will be made to the outstanding cadets in the four classes.

St. Michael's cadets had their final preparation for the review Tuesday afternoon.

CONVOCATION SET FOR MAY 9

The program for the 50th anniversary year of St. Michael's founding has included a series of events designed to honor such groups as the founders, the alumni, and the students. The special convocation on May 9, has been called to honor the major educational institutions of the area. More than 100 colleges are expected to send delegates.

Most Rev. Edward F. Ryan, bishop of Burlington, will preside at the convocation.

Music for the program will be provided by the Air Force ROTC band, led by Cadet Captain Frederick Blais, the St. Michael's College Glee Club, directed by John D. Donoghue and William Spear, organist.

Plender Pitches UVM Scores, 3-1

George Plender and Tom Sorrell hooked up in another of their great pitching duels last Saturday afternoon. It was ideal weather for the large Junior Weekend crowd that was on hand for the game.

RUNS IN FIRST INNING

Vermont scored all their runs in the first inning. A walk, a single, a walk and a passed ball accounted for one run. The next two came on a Texas league single, just out of Jack Coffey's reach. From here on in, Sorrell was untouchable allowing only two more hits the rest of the way.

KNIGHT'S 1 RUN IN 6TH

St. Mikes only run came in the sixth inning. Bob Bolster was hit by a pitch, took second on Jack Coffey's single and scored on Norm Faucher hit to right. It looked like St. Mikes had something going as Steve O'Brien hit a screaming liner toward the right side. The Catamounts second baseman made a beautiful stop and that was all Plender needed.

"DUGOUT CHATTER"

St. Mikes out hit Vermont 5 to 4 but couldn't put them together... To bad Sorrell had such a bad first inning. ...Bill Kuchar touched Plender for two hits... The Knights hit the ball hard in their first outing but had no luck...

SAILORS ELECT NEW CAPTAIN

On Monday, at the last meeting of the Sailing Team, Retiring Commodore Lenny Frosina conducted elections for the coming '55-'56 season.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Marius Peladeau, a Junior, and Ed Hughes, a Sophomore, were elected Co-Commodores. This is the first time in history of the Sailing Team that two men have been elected as Co-Commodores.

Other officers elected were Charles Lafley as Vice-Commodore, Tom Arzberger as Rear-Commodore and Dan Murray as Recording Secretary.

SAILING CLOSSES SUNDAY

Sunday, May 8, will mark the closing of the spring season for the college sailors when they will be at Tufts for a Hexagonal regatta with six other colleges.

This regatta will also be Retiring Commodore Frosina's last meet since he graduates in June. Frosina, one of the original charter members of the first SMC Sailing Team, estimates that in the four year of varsity competition he has taken part in over 25 regattas for the college. Frosina was Vice-Commodore for his first two years and Commodore in his Junior and Senior years.

EXCELLENT RECORDS

Frosina also estimates that in the last four years, the Sailing Team has had an excellent record, winning over 65% of its meets. An experienced sailor around Long Island before coming to the Hilltop, Frosina's own personal record has been equally fine, with his winning over 55% of the races in which he has taken part.

Sportscoop

By Jack Thompson

Friday nights in August find New York Baseball fans in one of three spots: Ebbets Field, Yankee Stadium, or the Polo Grounds. Being a New York baseball fan in August I found myself occupying a \$2.00 seat one Friday night in that section of Harlem they call "Stonehamville." The evening show featured the Braves of "Beerville" and the "Gotham" Giants. As it turned out the game was an anti-climax of the pre-game show. The "young Indians" put on an electrifying exhibition. They literally hustled the dusk into dark. Whey they let down, their faithful picked it up in the stands. It was a most heart-warming show. For these were the same pre-season, pennant-choice Braves, now riddled by injuries and clutching frantically for third place.

MAYBE MORE SPIRIT ON THE DIAMOND?

A Saturday noon found this same reporter in another ball-park. The weather was similar, the fans as bouncy. One drawback, the club left their life in the locker room. Hustle was at a minimum, base-hits at a premium. Base-hits can be written off to the climate in this section. The tag "weatherless wonders" is an appropriate one. But hustle and spirit is an ingredient one cannot dispose of so simply. Tom Sorrell pitched a wonderful game, he did so last year, he deserves a better break. Paul Palmer could be heard all over the park, likewise, Russ Gungi from the coaching lines. But alas, alack where were our other seven. True there were spurts of energy, but baseball is a 27 out game. Let's hope some of that Milwaukee spirit catches on Friday, it was still a mystery last Monday.

SPORTING IT-----

We were chided last week for forgetting the sailing team in our publication of "Sportscoop". A little investigation showed this criticism to be justified. The sailing team now boasts of a membership exceeding 35. Lenny Frosina, Marius Peladeau and Ed Hughes are the top men in this list. Len is a four-year veteran, while Marius and Ed are closing out their second year. The team works out at Malletts Bay. To make these workouts, two or three times a week; the sailors furnish their own transportation. You have to love it, and they do. Sok good sailing fellows, and take a few of those regattas.... A nod to Bill Weiss and Duke Dalton for their fine showing in the Tennis match.

SOFTBALL IN FULL SWING

Fair weather and football scores predominated as the Intramural Softball League swung into its second week. The Faculty Ten ran up a 19-0 score at the expense of the Off-Campus team. "Doc" Lemaire "quarterbacked" the Faculty with a neat three-hitter.

RYAN I, ST. LEO'S, VICTORS

Ryan I notched its first victory with a 13-2 drubbing of their third floor neighbors, Ryan III. Al Scaia set the "Ryanners" on the winning trail. St. Leo's claimed a forfeit win over

St. Patrick's. In the only other game recorded this week, St. John's and the "Happy Hooligans" played to a 9-9 tie. Darkness ended this see-saw battle, which saw the lead change hands five times.

RYAN IV, ST. LEO'S AT TOP

Ryan IV and St. Leo's now stand at the top of the heap. While Old Hall III and the Pre-Theo's are pressing closely. Teams are asked to remember League rules, which were given earlier in the season.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I've been practicing flies like you said, coach, but I think I caught some bees, too."

Cadets Outslug Knights, 11-7

Poor playing conditions and nine errors, six by Middlebury and three by St. Mikes, made Mondays ballgame a poor one to watch. It was just a question of who could get the most runs in nine innings of play.

The lead switched back and forth many times but Middlebury finally won 11-7.

Jack Coffey again hit well for the Hilltoppers as he collected two hits, a triple and a single. He also played an errorless game afield. Steve O'Brien finally got some luck and banged a clear triple to right center.

Mass., State should provide plenty of competition on Friday.

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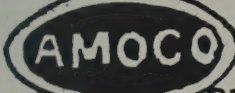
" CRUSADER "
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administration. Its function will be not only to improve the class but with an eye toward the future improvement of the school by bringing into focus situations directly effecting us.
6) Establishing a Committee to work in conjunction with the placement bureau at the school to set up a progressive plan and bring about a more active campaign for the placement of members of our class upon graduation.
7) Attempting to get longer use of the library by having it at our disposal in the evening.
8) Taking steps to set up a student recreation center for the use of the entire student body, preferably in the basement of Ryan Hall. This would include facilities for pool, ping-pong, television, and a lounge. It would be a place where students could bring their dates and would come into good use especially during such affairs as Winter Carnival and Junior Weekend.
9) Making the Senior class and acknowledged leaders of the campus in student affairs by both example and participation by working with the existing organizations on campus and not against them for the general improvement of the school.

" PROGRESSIVE "
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dent for two years and Treasurer of our class.
For Student Council, they offer Richard Narkewicz, a Dean's List student for two years, and former Vice-President of our class. Gerry Kelly, a Dean's List student and former student council member. Fred Blais, chairman of publicity for the Junior Prom, and an active member of the Knights and Knaves.
Remember when you are marking your ballot, that a vote for the Progressive Party is a vote for a good Senior Year.

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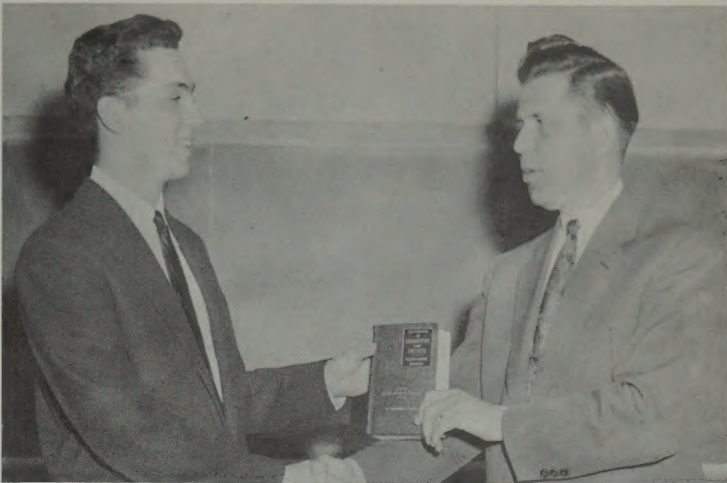
ABERNETHY'S MEN'S SHOP

NFCCS Awards SMC Student Charter
At the recent N.F.C.C.S. convention held in Worcester, Mass., from April 22-24, St. Michael's was awarded a charter for a student government commission. The theme of the commission, to be headed by Bill Willig, will be "the leadership value of student government".
The commission first on campus since 1949, will be instituted here in order to further the aim of the N.F.C.C.S., that of Catholic lay leadership and the fostering of intelligent and well organized activity on college campuses.
At the three day meeting senior delegate Ray Donlin and the Michaelmen received honors, Donlin being elected treasurer of the regional association - the first regional officer from the Hilltop since 1950 - and the Michaelman receiving honorable mention for its second place showing in the regional press conference.

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SUNNY KING
Their featured artist Sunny King, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1922. He is the son of one of the King Bros., a famous singing trio of the '20's. After trying the fighting game for a few years, Sunny became employed as a singing waiter in 1939. 1944 saw him perform for the President of the United States and then do many guest performances at Leon & Eddies. Bob Hope discovered this new singing sensation during 1948, and after a six-week engagement in London, Sunny gave a command performance before the King and Queen of England. The year '53, proved to be one of his most successful, having the pleasure to tour with Jimmy Durante in Chicago, and finally become a recording star for Nocturne Records.



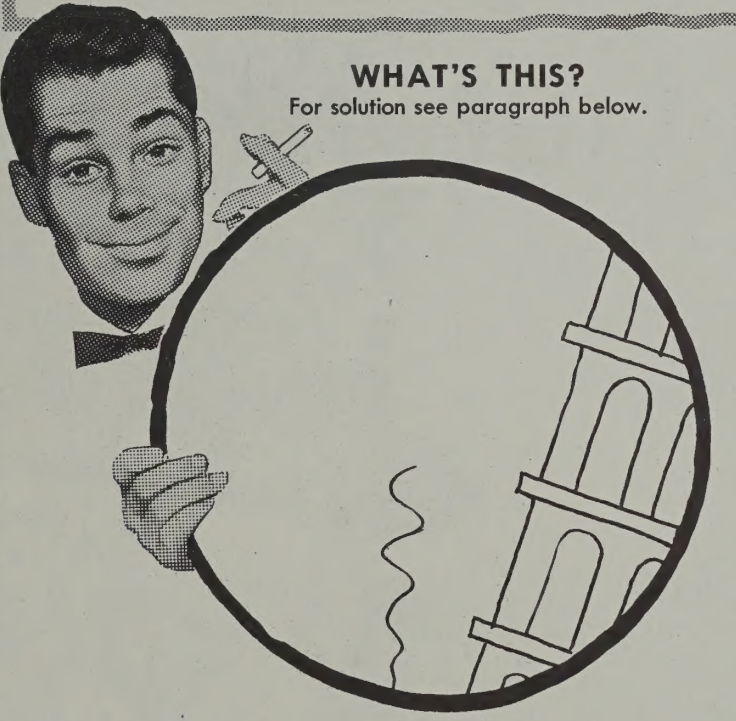
SCIENCE ACHIEVEMENT - Peter Murphy, Junior, receives the annual U.S. Chemical Rubber Publishing Co. award from Prof. Robert Billups for earning the highest grade in this year's Physics Class - 93%.

At present, Sunny is emcee nightly in the famous Copa Lounge of the Copacabana, N.Y.C. His latest platter, "You Shouldn't" and "So Doggone Lonely," accompanied by the Sattellites, Frank Fray's Orchestra with lyrics and musical arrangement by Jim Kronides, will be released in Pittsburgh this week.
St. Michael's College will have the pleasure of hearing this new disc on one of the WSSE shows next week. Within the next couple of weeks, this wax can be purchased at any of the record shops in Burlington.

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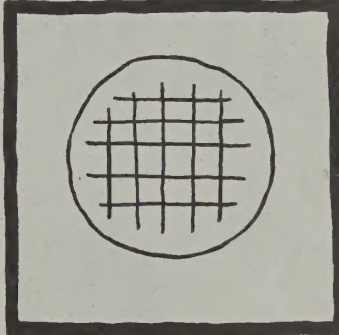
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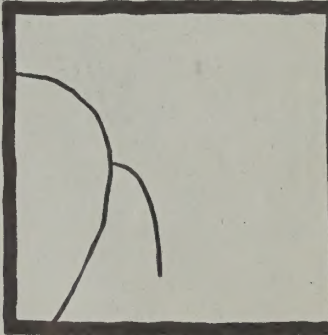
WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.

A WONDERFUL SLANT on smoking! You'll find it in the Droodle above, titled: Tourist enjoying better-tasting Lucky Strike while leaning against tower of Pisa. If your own *inclination* is toward better taste, join the many college smokers who prefer Luckies. From any *angle*, Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Little wonder that Luckies tower above all other brands in college popularity!

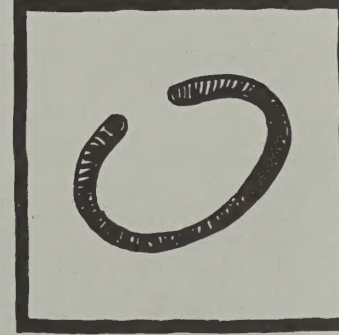
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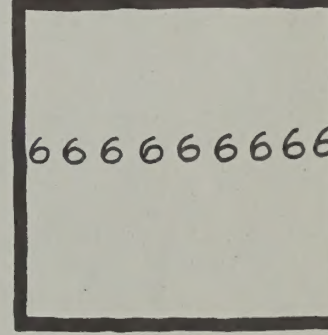
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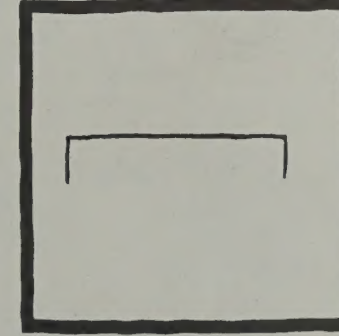
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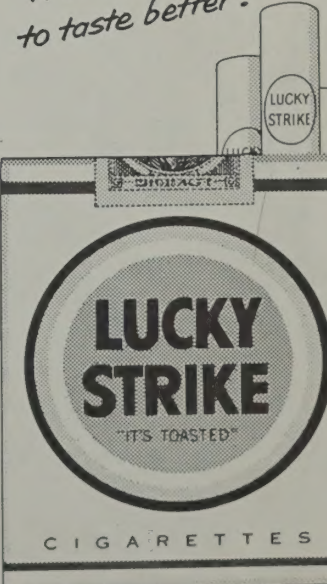


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Fulbright Grants Topic Of DES Talk

The principal of Swanton High School will speak on Fulbright Fellowships at the annual dinner meeting of the St. Michael's College chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Paul B. Trahan, St. Michael's alumnus, was one of the Fulbright winners in 1952-53 and studied in France. The dinner of Alpha Nu chapter will be held Thursday evening, May 12, at the Lincoln Inn in Essex Junction.

An honor graduate of St. Michael's in 1941, Trahan received his master's degree from the University of Vermont and served with the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

An unusual feature of the honor society dinner will be the presence of the national president of Delta Epsilon Sigma, Thomas A. Garrett; of the regional president, Prof. Edward F. Murphy; and of the chapter president, Prof. John C. Hartnett.

SUMMER SESSION TO OFFER MUSIC

A Workshop in School Music will be offered for the first time at St. Michael's College summer session.

Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick, director of the Summer Session, said the Workshop will be held July 5 to 15 under the direction of Mrs. Jane Harper.

Mrs. Harper who has been supervisor of music in Dover Foxcroft, Maine; Plainville, Conn., and East Hartford, Conn., has conducted similar workshops in recent years all over New England. Mrs. Harper has her degree from Boston University School of Music.

The course will be given mornings for credit. It is especially adapted to meet the problems in elementary and secondary schools.

The 17th annual summer session will be held from June 27 to August 5.

Community Concert Drive Opens May 16

The annual, one week membership campaign of the Community Concert Association will be held this year in the spring, instead of in the fall. Campaign dates are Monday, May 16th, to Saturday, May 21st, inclusive.

Concerts will be held next season in the new auditorium of the Burlington High School. Due to a smaller auditorium, memberships will be necessarily limited. It is, therefore, advisable to subscribe early during the campaign week to be assured of a membership.

Two of the concerts already booked are:

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Membership dues, as in the past, are:

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St. William's Hall had the largest percent of donors in the recent blood drive and so won the prize - \$15.

"SUBSTANTIAL SEVEN"

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capable leaders can steer the class in the proper direction -- the path of a united class. To do this, new activities within the class will give opportunities for the entire class to become a unified whole. To iron out the misinformed impressions of individual dorms and the occupants being slighted, we propose that, along with the regular class meetings, there will be board meetings consisting of the class officers and a representative from each dorm of next year's juniors. This will be worked on a rotation basis enabling every class member to represent his class.

"We also believe that if the election is taken lightly, nonchalantly choosing in a popular vein, the class spirit will continue to remain stagnant.

Due to the limited space allotted by the Michaelman, we are only able to disclose a few of the features for which we stand.

As Nominees for class offices and as serious thinking students, we appeal to you to "think" for "yourself", not being moved by a plea for a vote nor a popular motivation; and to vote for the leaders who will put the class up to its potential peak of morale and unity.

PRE-REGISTER THIS TUESDAY

DATES: May 10 - 18, 1955

1. Make an appointment with your Adviser. A list of his available hours will be listed on his office door.
2. Before your appointment with your Adviser, go to the Treasurer's office for materials.
3. Proceed to Dean of Men's office.
4. From Dean of Men, proceed to your Adviser.

PRINT NAME, ADDRESS, AND PERSONAL DATA ON ENROLMENT CARD ONLY. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO ENTER COURSE SELECTION BEFORE MEETING WITH YOUR ADVISER.

SPECIAL CONSIDERATION FOR EARLY BIRDS:

Preferential treatment is to be given in "best hours" to the first registrants that come through. "Last-minute Ikes" will, naturally, get the last sections open.

DEPOSIT REFUNDS:

The \$25 guarantee deposit is refundable to any student (whose accounts are in order) not planning to return this Fall. Such students should, during the pre-registration period, request refund from the Treasurer in writing.



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